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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24, '85. The result of the Ohio election is Democrats at the capitol. Ohio is a \$3,700. How is that for a fair? Republican state and there has never been much confidence that the Democrats could carry it, except through some combination of circumstances especially unfavorable to their opponents. Whenever national issues are at stake, as they were this year through the Senatorship, the Republicans have the advantage of their large party majority, just as the Democrats have in Missouri or New Jersey. But there are other reasons why the Democrats hereabouts do not feel much disappointed. Had the Senatorial contest to stop the blood flowing. been between Allan G. Thurman and John Sherman every Democrat would John R. McDeau had his hooks upon the Senatorial seat in case of a Democratic victory on the Legislature, there was not a few who preferred Sherman's return. McLean is not held in very high esteem by the Democrats of this latitude, where his methods and character are pretty well known. Besides all this, an undercurrent of dissatistaction with the administration, known to exist here, found expression in indifference to the success of Hoadley au administration candidate.

Rev. Mr. Farnum's Colossal A body snatching case has been dis-

indulge in a real ghastly smile when he had long since disappeared. the legions of Satan, is 419 pounds, urer Sumner Putnam of Montpelier; He stands 6 feet 10 inches high with- auditor, C. M. Chandler of Montout his boots, and taken collectively, pelier. dered a pair of shoes made for him at wire fence. the North, for which the gentleman took the measure. The order was given to Lynn's leading shoe manufacturer, but it was too much for him, and phy of her husband. a pair of shoes were made on a special | During the first sixteen days of Ocgentleman. The shoes are thirty-fives. small pox in Montreal. The length from heel to toe is just twenty inches, and the width of the ball, including a protuberance that may be a corn and may be natural, is

A Canadian Judge decides that no may be natural, is which william destroyed—some 50

Two school teachers in New York there's work, left carelessly upon the ground by the Roman potters, is found inchest below the surface. What can account for the total disappearance of every trace of these houses and church-account. It is no fine the carelessly upon the ground by the Roman potters, is found inchest below the surface. What can account for the total disappearance of every trace of these houses and church-account. It is no fine the carelessis upon the given to all persons interested in said estate, which william destroyed—some 50 of the Age, a newspaper printed at Woodstock aforesaid. The carelessis upon the given to all persons interested in said estate, which william destroyed—some 50 of the Age, a newspaper printed at Woodstock aforesaid. The carelessis upon the given to all persons interested in said estate, which will an account for the total disappearance of every trace of these houses and church-account. The carelessis upon the given to all persons interested in said estate, which will be proved by publishing a Copy of the every publishing a Copy of the record of the spirit of the total disappearance of every trace of these houses and church-account for the total disappearance of every trace of these houses and church-account for the total disappearance of every trace of these houses and church-account for the total disappearance of every trace of these houses and church-account for the total disappearance of every trace of these houses and church-account for the total disappearance of every trace of these houses and church-account for the total disappearance of every trace of these houses and church-account for the total disappearance of every trace of these houses and church-account for the total disappearance of every trace of these houses and church-account for The length from heel to toe is just shoes which a reporter carried in his overcoat pocket, extended from the lowest depth of the pocket to the arm-lowest depth of the pocket de clergyman, and those who know pro- worded, and says: "If I ask the Lord intrenchments made by the Kelts and nounce it exact. From the forward to send me a turkey I won't get it, but est names end in ton, which indicate end of the sole a piece the size of a if I ask Him to send me after a turkey the existence of some scattered homedessert plate could easily be cut. The I always get one before daybreak." heel, if of the proper material, would There is sum phoiks in this world such names as Roydon, the rough gives one the irresistible impression of time tew praktiss it. a tennis racket, or an elongated shirt- Whenever a minister haz preached a

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for November is on our table-ahead as usual, of all other lady's books. It has a charming steel plate, "A Feather in Her Cap," a mammoth colored fashionplate, some fifty other illustrations, and pigs, after all. several original stories of unusual power, written by Mrs. A. S. Stephens, Frank Lee Benedict, etc. How the publisher can keep improving the magazine as he does is a standing wonder Now is the time to subscribe. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penn. Specimens are sent gratis, if written for, to

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master General was one of the strongest denunciators of the "bloody shirt" and declared it was a disgrace to the country to stir up such sectional strife. Now, however, in his Chicago Mail he claring that it is right and proper to keep on fighting the civil war for "another decade." Hatton, Sherman and company should raise a little army of their own and go west amongst the Indians.

The New York Times says that Gen. Sheridan's little accident while out driving lately recalls another narrow escape he had during the later days of the War, when suddenly tripped up one day he stumbled and fell beneath a stallion's feet in camp and was fiercely another narrow escape he had during the later days of the War, when suddenly tripped up one day he stumbled and fell beneath a stallion's feet in camp and was fiercely alarmy be radically cured; poincing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what a calf.

Just published, a new edition of Br Cut-verwell's Celebrated Essay on the Radical cure of Spermatorrhoe are Schinal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Importance, etc., also, Con driving lately recalls another narrow escape he had during the later days of the War, when suddenly tripped up one day he stumbled and fell beneath a stallion's feet in camp and was fiercely kicked, narrowly escaping death. The horse's hoof scraped his coat and ripped the cloth. It was a decidedly informal rolling over the ground in a hurry that he saved his life, so his soldiers say, for the kick was viciously re-

A good democrat has been appointed

VERMONT.

Barre has a new skating rink. Austin Brown has been appointed Postmaster at Gaysville.

St. Albans the first week in December. They "need him every hour."

A Montpelier man has a squash on exhibition in that burg that weighs over 150 pounds. The Catholic fair at Bellows Falls

not disappointing to the majority of netted \$2,500, the total receipts being Mrs. A. M. Ruffle of Weathersfield has been granted a pension of \$8 per

> Edwin Sanborn of Barton Landing, was accidentally shot in the leg by a companion Friday, so that amputation was necessary.

It is claimed that Fred Terry of West Randolph has a seventeen-yearsold son unlike any other boy in that vicinity. He has no blood veins, the blood flows under the skin, and if the skin is cut or fractured it is hard work

Mrs. Wm. Porter of So. Londonderry, who has been periodically inhave earnestly hoped for the success of same during the summer, recently comhis party, but as it was understood that mitted suicide by taking a tea-spoonful

> To all appearances the horse railroad will be a success in Rutland .-All but \$5,400 of the \$28,000 bonds necessary for running the road to West Rutland have been subscribed.

Mr. Wheelock and Miss daughter of Charles Cook of Elmore, have eloped, taking the train for New Hampshire. The man is 42 years old, having been divorced from his first wife, while the girl is but 15 years drew to the distance of a guushot. He old. Wheeler was employed as a farm came again alongside afterwards, swam hand by the girl's father.

covered in East Charleston. Last Business men are not supposed to week A. Barney dug a new grave for laugh at any order, however extrava- his wife who died twelve years ago, gant, that may be sent them, but if and on opening the old grave it was one of Lynn's big shoe dealers didn't discovered that the casket and remains beard, a sort of whiskers under the

received one order this fall, it was be- The state medical society has elected cause he had not sufficient strength these officers: President, D. G. Kemp he was a well-shaped man. left. J. M. Farnum is a colored of Montpelier; vice-president, E. R. preacher in Charlotte, N. C., and his Campbell of Bellows Falls; secretary, fighting weight, when skirmishing with J. S. Richmond of Woodstock; treas-

would be a dangerous man to fall un Otis Manley, an old and respected der at a skating rink. Sometime ago citzen of Pittsford died Friday from a Northern gentleman met Mr. Far- blood poisoning, which resulted from a num in the South, and the latter or- cut on one of his fingers from a barbed

ALL SORTS.

Mrs. Garfield is writing a biogra-

last in Boston and sent the reverend tober there were 818 deaths from

Some idea of the "tout ensemble" may may agree to pay, there can only lega | churches, as it is stated in certain be gained from the fact that a paste-board copy of the sole of one of the The suit was to recover 5 per cent. a chronicles, and, of necessity, a number of villages to house the people who worshiped there. The only two churchshoes which a reporter carried in his month, which the borrower had agreed es entered in "Domesday," those at Brockenhurst and Milford, still stand;

make a decidedly generous flapjack, who spend their whole lives a hunting ground; Bramshaw, the bramblewood; and the whole thing, in shape and size, after righteousness, and kant find enny

front, without its symmetry.-[Boston sermon that pleazes the whole congregation he probably has preached one that the Lord wont endorse.

An Indiana wife who had been brutally whipped by her jealous husband sold her pigs to get him out of jail. She liked the old hog better than the

"Will you please help me, sir? I am poor and sick-" "No," replied the gentleman importuned; "if you are poor you cannot afford to be sick. I'm not one to encourage extravagance."-[New York Sun.

BALLOU'S MAGAZINE for November is a charming number, and one the publishers should be proud of. First, there is an illustrated article on the THE LIBRARY MAGAZINE, published Republic of Colombia, one of the

OUR LITTLE ONES for November is Frank Hatton, ex-Assistant Post- as bright and spirited as ever. It is Falls have worn away more than fifty master General was one of the strong- only \$1.50 a year, and the illustrations

Immigrants landed at Castle Gar-

What a Real Herman is Like.

"The wind being easterly, we had thirty fathoms of water, when at ten o'clock in the morning a sea monster ostmaster at Gaysville.

like a man appeared near our ship, first
The Evangelist Moody is to visit on the larboard, where the master was, who took a grappling iron to pull him up; but our captain, named Oliver Morin, hindered him, being afraid that the monster would drag him into the sea. The master, Lemone, struck him on the back to make him turn about, that he might view him better. The monster, being struck, showed his face, having his two hands closed as if he had expressed some anger. Afterwards he went round the ship, and, when he was at the stern, he took hold of the helm with both hands, and we were obliged to make it fast lest he should

damage it. "From thence he proceeded to the starboard, still swimming as men do. When he came to the fore part of the ship, he viewed for some time the figure that was on our prow, which represented a beautiful woman, and ther he rose out of the water as if he had been willing to catch that figure. All this happened in the sight of the whole

"Afterwards he came again to the larboard, where they presented to him a codfish hanging down by a rope; he handled it without spoiling it, and then removed the length of a cable, and came again to the stern, where he took hold of the helm a second time. "At that very moment Captain Mo-

rin got a harping iron ready, and took it himself to strike him with it; but, the cordage being entangled, he missed his aim, and the harping iron only just touched the mouster, who turned about, showing his face as he had done before. Afterwards he returned to the bow and gazed again at the figure on the prow "The mate called for the harping iron, but he was frightened, fancying that this monster was one La Com-mune, who had killed himself in the ship the year before, and had been thrown into the sea in the same pass-

age. He was contented to push his back with the iron. "The monster had the boldness to take a rope held up by two sailors, who drew him partly up the side, but he fell into the water again, and then withround the ship, and then made off, and we have never seen him since.

"The 'merman' was about eight feet long; his skin was brown and tawny, without any scales; all his motions were like those of men; the eyes of a proportionable size, a little mouth, and flat nose, very white teeth, black hair, the chin covered with a mossy nose, the ears like those of men, lins between the fingers of his hands, and feet like those of ducks. In a word,

William the Conqueror and the Eng-

Canute, "took much Delight in Hunting, and," according to eighteenth century historians, "had such a Fury for gratifying that Passion that he reserved all Hunting and Sporting in his Forests to himself, or to such as he thought proper to indulge." These chroniclers then proceed to give a terrible picture of the King depopulating large tracts of Hampshire in order to form a New Forest, although he already had several in the country-"turning out all the Inhabitants, destroying the Houses, Gardens, and even Churches, which stood in that tract of land in order to make it a desert." This view of William's conduct with regard to the New Forest has fallen before modern examination of the district. The Keltie and West Saxon barrows are still to be seen; the sites of the dwelling of the Romans are clearly visible. The potsteads, many more end with hurst, which means "wood." Then there are Denny, the furzy ground; Stockleigh, the woody place; and Staneswood, Arnewood, and Testwood, Modern authorities consider that William did not commit the folly of turning a highother real estate of the said intestate, if any such there be within this State.

Thereupon the Court appoints the second wednesday (fourteenth day) of October next, as a time, and the Probate Office in Woodstock aforesaid as a place of hearing try," became the New Forest. A great part of this district which he afforested he already held in demesne. It all now became subject to forest laws. There were inhabitants, even manors, within the forest: these had to submit to its the forest: these had to submit to its the forest: these had to submit to its the neighborhood of those interested (all the said intestate, if any other real estate of the said intestate, if any such these within this State.

Thereupon the Court appoints the second Washington, D. C.

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Orleans, L rule, and were also granted its privi-leges. In the Charta de Foresta of Canute mention is made of horses, cows, and wild goats, which were protected in the forest, and also of certain privi-

leges of the people. So, under William, there were homesteads to which rights were attached of pasturing cattle, feeding swine, and cutting of ber and turf. Severe laws existed in respect to hunting the deer, as they did in the days of Canute. But it is very doubtful whether William did not rather benefit the district in making it a royal forest than otherwise. He hated because he wished to make of the very unsatisfactory, and tradition has attributed them to the vengeance of Heaven, visiting William the Conqueror's cruelty upon his descendants. It seems most probable that Rufus was the victim of a conspiracy, and that

lish illustrated Magazine. From data of his own the editor of the Montgomery (N. Y.) Standard has satisfied himself that the Horseshoe feet during the past thirteen years.

merely accidents in name. - The Eng-

diers say, for the kick was viciously repeated. There wasn't anything very heroic in the General's retreat, but that other expansions with hereafter, but that other expansions with hereafter, but that consul at Jerusalem. Now we shall get at the facts about that historic city.

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den, so far this year, are fewer by Buchanan Read has sung to such purpose was scarcely of more consequence to Phillip himself.

Hon, John L. Bowman of Royalton, an old and well known citizen who has filled many offices of public trust in the town and county, dropped dead on

Browning, the poet, walks five hours day in search of health. Perhaps if he would use a bicycle he would find it

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> STATE OF VERMONT, At a Probate HARTFORD DISTRICT, 88 Court held at Woodstock, within and for said District, on the sixth day of October, A. D. 1885. Present, Hon, John Porter, Judge. Rodolphus D. Brigg's estate, Bridgewater

Alfred Sargent, administrator of estate, proposes to render an account of his administration and to present his accoun against said estate for examination and a lowance at a Frobate Court to be held at Woodstock aforesaid on the first Wednesday (fourth day) of November next. The Court therefore orders that notice of the same be count, if they see cause.

HENRY S. DANA, Register. A true copy of record.
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David A. White's estate, Woodstock, in-Whereas, Lewis Pratt. Administrator of said estate, has presented to said Court his petition in writing, setting forth the amount of debts due from the said deceased, and the expenses of administration, the value of the personal estate and the situation of the real estate and that the sale of a part of said real estate is necessary, to pay said debts, and a part can not be sold without injury to those interested in the remainder; and therefore making application to said Court for license to sell the whole of said real estate and all other real estate of the said intestate, if any such there be within this State.

the neighborhood of those interested (all which publications shall be previous to said time of hearing) a copy of the record of this order, that they may appear before said Court and be heard in the matter of said applica tion, if they see cause.

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STATE OF VERMONT, At a Probate Court HARTFORD DISTRICT SS. i held at Woodstock within and for said District on the twenty-second day of August, A. D. 1885.

Present, Hon. John Porter, Judge. John Lamb's estate, Pomfret, intestate. hated because he wished to make of the English a race of slaves; and in the forest it was well understood to be a much lighter offense to kill a man than a present his account against said estate. deer. And so the story grew of his cruelty and tyranny. In this forest William the Red was killed, and his brother and nephew; the records of their strange and sudden deaths are very unsatisfactory, and tradition has in the spirit of the Age, a newspaper printed in the spirit of the Age, a newspaper printed

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18 Dey et., New York. THIS PAPER may be found on the found on the first state of the first s NEW HAMPSHIRE. "Aunt Polly" Garland died a few

day ago at Lebanon, aged 90 years. Forty divorces have lately been deereed in the supreme court for Hillspore county.

Rev. F. Henry of Cavendish, Vt., has accepted a call to become pastor of the Baptist Church in Hinsdale. Universalism is gaining ground in

this state, there being an increase of 1,021 families last year.

D. L. Moody, the evangelsst, will conduct meetings at Hanover, December 3 and 4.

Aaron Beck of South Sunapee, 72, had both legs broken on the 9th inst. by falling from an apple tree. His recovery is doubtful. During a recent storm a cow be

louging to Ezra Miller of Lempster took refuge under a tree, when a heavy limb blew off and falling upon the cow killed her.

CASTORIA Five bushels of cels were caught by several French boys in the canal of the Great Falls manufacturing company Wednesday night.

Fruit items-Lider apples sell at five cents a bushel in Nelson. Over 60,-000 bushels of cider apples have been shipped from Warner to Massachusetts within a few weeks. Choice winter apples lately sold at Ashnelot for 75 cents a barral,

The Ruse of a Thief.

Well, it is underiable that women are mighty deceptive. They had an adventuress in the Tombs. robbed a man of his pocket-book. lawyer told her of his fear that her record as a professional third would be produced in court by the police, in which case it would go hard with her, although the direct evidence against her in the present case was slig t, the loser of the money naving meen so fogged by intoxication at the time of the robbery that he could remember nothing distinctly. The thief took the hint. She sent away the fashionable clothes in which she had been arrested, and put on the cheap and plain costume of a working girl. She knew the habit of magistrates in New York, beginning with the once famous Justice Joe Dowling, of looking at the hands Issued Fridays; contains all of the important of prisoners for marks of honest toll by which they might profess to get a lieing. So she obtained some fresh leaves of tobacco, stained her soft, white hands with the juice, and also imparted to her clothes the aroma of the

"This gentleman is mistaken," she they do a large class of business whimppered when arraigned: "I am an honest, hard-working girl. "Come up here!" commanded Justice Duffy severely. Show me your hands.'

She obeyed, with a manner of being astonished by the proceeding. Her yellowed hands were reluctantly extended across the desk. The scent of tion, 50 ets. per square (8 lines) tobacco arose. "I work every day rolling eigars.

moment, even though they may be hua-

all points at equal distances from the

center of the earthquake receive the

shock at the same moment. A though

this is theoretically the case, according

to well-known physical laws, still in practice the facts are somewhat differ-

ent, for the shock is retarded or accelerated according as the rock opposes or favors the passage of the wave. severity of the shock in a given place is dependent upon a variety of causes. These are: 1, The strength of the origi-

nal shock; 2, the distance from the

rock on which one is standing, loose

gravels greatly diminishing the force

of the shock. The destructiveness of

earthquakes depends rather upon the

suddenness of application than the

amount of motion. In that at Rio Bour-

ba, it is reported for a fact, that a man

was hurled across a stream a distance

of one hundred feet, and landed on an

elevation lifty feet higher than his original position. It is an undoubted

fact that objects are frequently thrown

great distances. In the Mississippi

valley, during the earthquakes of 1811

1814, the tops of trees were twisted and

entangled, and strong log cabins were

sometimes checked in their flow, and

in past geological ages some have been

completely turned from their course by

earthquakes. - Ratph S. Tarr in Popular Science Monthly for July.

An Eastern housekeeper says the best

way to destroy moths is to take dry

powdered sait and sprinkle it all over

the carpet, particularly along the

peat this about once a month in moth

time, and you will have no trouble from

that destructive insect. The salt may

also be sprinkled on any wooden furni-

ture and brushed off with a whisp

broom. It is perfectly harmless and will help to cleanse and preserve the

A National Memorial Stone.

It is proposed to have a natural mon-

ument to Geo. Grant on Mt. Gregor.

rustic covered lookout which is called

the Eastern Lookout. From its plat-

form one has a wide view of the Had-

son Valley for miles. This was the place last visited by Grant when be

made that memorable journey in his invalid chair from the Drexel cottage,

the right of this lookout is a great over-

hanging rock. It is proposed to trim off the undergrowth in front of it, then

chisel off its face and cut there, in let-

ters thirty feet in hight, the name

tion except possibly the simple date of his death. Mr. Drexel has subscribed

\$250 towards this monument.-New

In Woodstock, Oct. 27, by Rev. A. H. Webb, Solon S. Abbott and Hattie Chambers,

In Pomfret, Oct. 24, at the home of the bride, by Rev. Moses Kidder, Edwin Ware of Aurora, Ill., and Pamelia E. Perkins.

DEATHS.

In Woodstock, Oct. 25, Charles Carlisle

In Woodstock, Oct. 27, Miss Laura Church-

In the jail here, Oct, 25, of consumption Charles B. Wood of Royalton, aged 50 yrs.

In Hertford, P. Q., Oct. 19, Betsey M. Flanders, formerly of Plymouth, Vt., aged

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York World.

both of Hartland.

aged 71 years.

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two or three days before he died.

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edges; then sweep it thoroughly.

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Rivers are

thrown to the ground.

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she persisted. "Prisoner discharged!" was the deeision. - N. Y., Cor. Luffalo Expres.

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Woodstock, Vt., July 6th, 1885.

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STATE OF VERMONT,) At a Probate District of Hartford, ss. [Court held] (Woodstock, within and for said District, of the twenty-second day of June, A. D. 1885, Present, HON, JOHN PORTER, Judge. An instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Winfield S. Southgate. late of Bridgewater, in said District, de-ceased, is presented to the Court here by Cha. O. Thompson, the executor therein named for probate; and it is ordered by said Court for probate; and it is ordered by said Court that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear before said Court, at the Probate Office in Woodstock aforesaid, on the third Wednesday (15th day) of July next, and contest the probate of said will, if they see cause; for which purpose it is further ordered that a Copy of the record of this order be published three weeks successively, previous to the time appointed for proving said will, in the Spirit of the Age, a newspaper printed at Woodstock aforesaid.

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